Railroad Time Tables.

LAKE SHORE & MICH. SOU .- MICH CENTRAL-JACKSON & FT. WAYNE- D. H. & I.

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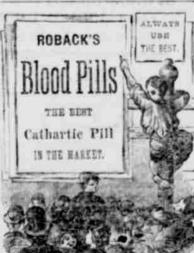
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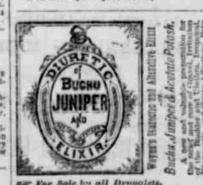
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MICHIGAN RAILROADS IN 1876.

From the forthcoming report of the oner of railroads we condense the following facts:

RAILBOAD CORPORATIONS. There are 36 corporations in this State, doing business either as owners or operators of our railroels. Four roads, the Chicago & Lake Huron, the Chicago & Michigen Lake Shore, the Detroit & Milwankee, and the Michigan Lake Shore, are in the bands of reway, and four, the Grand River Valley, the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw, the Kalamazoo & South Haven, and the Michigan Air Line railroad, to the Michigan Central railroad. Three corporations, viz., the Detroit, Monros & Toledo, the Kalamazoo & White Pigeon, and the Northern Gentral Michigan Schenok's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain oplant or anything calculated to check a onigh auditenty. Schenck's Sea Weed Train dissolves the food, mixes with the gastric junies of the stomach, aids digestion, and creates a ravenous appetite. When the bowels are costitue, akin sillow, or the symptoms otherwise of a billious traidency. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are required. These medicines are prepared only by J. H. SCHESCK & SOS, N. E. corper Sixth and Arch Sta., Phila. And are for sale by all druggists and dealers. gan, have only a nominal existence— their speck and properly being owned by the Lake Shore & Michigan South-

One new corporation-the Glencoe, Pinconning & Lake Shore-began busness during the year, and reports to this office now for the first time. Its from a point on Saginaw Bay nearly east of Pincouning, on the Jackwest, in all a line of 13 miles in length. This road has been built exclusively for the lumber traffic—the bringing of

The 36 corporations above mentionand operate a total of 5,690 miles; a net gain over the previous year of 254 miles. Of the above total, there are in this State 3,361 miles of the operated road, to which must be added that of the Chicago & Northeastern, from Lansing to Flint, 50 miles, completed in the closing days of 1876, and making 3,411 miles of completed road in this

CAPITAL STOCE. The total paid-up capital invested in our roads is \$142,033,233, or an average per mile of road of \$27,043,

DEBT. The funded debt is reported at \$150,-594,091, and the unfunded debt at \$13,452,028, making a total of debt liability of \$164,546,119, or an average per mile of road of \$31,328. These totals show an increase for the year of 1 92-100 per cent. The aggregate of , it, Stevens; Dear Sir, -- We feel that the unlidered in our pear Sir, -- We feel that the unlidered by the Vege STOCK AND DERT

prease of \$4,051,252, or 1 33-100 per cent, over the previous year.

The cost of roads and equ 321,132, an increase for the year of \$5,-Formerly Paster of Bowdon Square Church,

GROSS EARNINGS. sults of the previous year of \$702,001.

875; a falling off in four years of \$7,mounted to \$241,790, an increase over the previous year of \$41,584. This increase is derived, in the case of the rom "rent of property other than road or equipment," from "interest on land sales," and "interest and dividends on The above items of income,

idded to the gross earnings, gives as THE TOTAL INCOME

4,262,531, a decrease of \$456,026; for ceneral traffice expenses, 816,271,043, a lecrease of \$895,601.45 from the pre-

.28 for the previous year

INTEREST AND RENTAL The interest and rental liability of our roads for 1876 aggregated the sum of \$12,831,195, an increase over the year previous of \$294,116. Of the The total interest and rental liability

Seven companies report their entire iterest unpaid. The operating expenses, interest, and rental of 25 roads exceed their in-ome by amounts which together make

the previous year, The aggregate of operating expen-ses, interest, and rental for the year amounted to \$39,516,298, a decrease from the same account for the previous year of \$2,476,402. This [aggregate of expenses amounted to \$6,943 per mile f the road, and were 67 86-100 per ent, of the earnings,

from the previous year was more than an offset for the decrease in earnings, and we find that there was a

The record of accidents for the year shows a total of 220, of which 94 re-sulted in death and 127 in injury. Of those killed, 10 were passengers, 34 employes, and 50 other; and of the inured, 15 were passengers, 82 employes, GROWTH OF BAILBOADS.

HILLSDALE, MICH., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1877.

from and including 1838. Only five

PREIGHT TARIPPS REDUCED.

The extremely low rates of railroad freight in 1875 were still further reduced in 1876. The average rate per ton son, Lansing & Saginaw road, where it per mile for the year's business, excrosses the latter road, and thence cluding the Chicago & Northwestern (which has but 170 miles in this State This road has been built exclusively for the lumber traffic—the bringing of logs to the mills at Pinconning, and lumber to the lake shore, for direct shipment by water.

MILEAGE AND CONSTRUCTION. all the roads would have been \$5,066,-236 more than they were-a loss of ed own a total of 5,252 miles of road, about a 34 per cent, dividend on the and operate a total of 5,690 miles; a total capital stock invested in Michigan railroads. The average rate of different lines for through traffic was 6.76 mills per ton per mile for the Detroit & Milwaukee, 6.12 mills for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 6.4 mills for the Michigan Central. The local traffic of the D. & M. paid 2.48 cents per ton per mile; of the L. S. & M. S. 9.26 mills; and of the M. C. 2.08 cents per ton per mile. The average rates of all freight carried on these three roads were 1.29 cents per mile for the D. & M., 8.18 mills for the L. S. & M. S., 8.04 mills for the M. C. In no other State has the pressure for cheap freight, coupled with sharp competition and an overplus of railroad facilities, brought the freight tarconsin the average for the business done in the State was 2.14 cents per ton per mile; in Ohio, it was 1.17 cents mile; in Connecticut, 6.5 cents, with the lowest average rate on the New London & Northern, 2.08. The average rates in Michigan were less thau the through rates on the principul roads in Massachusetts, the Boston & Albany having received 9.6 mills per

In spite of the extreme economy with which our Michigan roads conducted their business, and a reduction of expenses of \$2,700,000, they were unable as a whole to make any returns on their investments, and in but few cases even to pay the interest on their

we would then have capital stock and vealed below its edge a pair of rich bonds representing substance instead beaded moccasins, the only finery he of shadow. He believes that a sound wore. Silent, stately and impassive, and conservative financial policy re-quires that all non-paying roads should "medicine man," this rescally foe and be reorganized on such a basis that

ent a real dollar of valuable proper-When this is done, fair and honest dividends may be realized on the actual investment. There is now an excess of bonds and stock over the Commission which has come to interost of roads, amounting to \$19,566,-514, less the unfunded debt. which can only be paid by an increase of bonded debt, and which is constantly swelling the growth of unfunded debt. Bondholders and stockholders should alike recognize the necessity for a solid basis, and should cooperate in bringing 416 less than that for the year previous, it about, and relieve themselves of this ever increasing burden of unfunded

> STRIKES. The commissioner congratulates the ople of Michigan on having escaped, ough the good sense and judgment both of the railroad officers and men, and the forethought and prudence of he expense of both."

surance company after insurance com-When an officer neglects this, his negligence is culpable. He axcepted a trust and then ignored its obligations. Until public sentiment upholds men who accept places of confidence and trust to a more viscosity and their points like needles; the reeds are tall and rough as bamboo; in those pretty-looking bushes are thorns—truly the thorns are hooks of steet; the crown of that youder low hill with such trust to a more rigorous accountability destructive failures and defalcations may be expected to occur. It is high time that every trustee who admits that he is surprised to find out the real condition of property intrusted to his keeping—of an institution wholly or in part put in his charge—should understand that he has lost the good only the state of t ing expenses of more than 10 per cent. opinion and respect of his neighbors and of the community in general. -[N. Y. Ledger.

MINCELLANEOUS.

greatly enjoy the proceedings.

sh mail, which started 12 days ahead

Prof. Baird, just returned from Hal-

commission. The evidence is vary con

In the past year 543 persons were ar

rested for offenses against the postal laws. The number of lost registered

persons whose carelessness lost them. Of letters registered, about one in

The Cincinnati Price Current pub

logs and corn, based on information

lerived from a large number of places

weight of hogs for winter packing.

ept of further information from the

The recent dash of the Russian raid

ing force which was mentioned from

was evidently an attempt to cut the railrway over which supplies were tak-en to Plevna. The point at which they

made a strike was probably Tartar Ba-

than the terminus of this railway, but

cutting the communications at Tartar Bazardjik would cripple the resources

Commands Himself.

William H. Vanderbilt was a great

smoker in his youth. One day in 1853,

for forwarding provisions.

zardjik. Sophia, the depot for stores designed for Plevna, is further west

letters was 2,289, worth \$54,410,

A recent dispatch in the New York Herald, detailing the experiences of George Hayes, who embezzled \$5,-500 from the Illinois Central railroad the Commission seat out to treat with Sitting Bull, corrects some of the pop-ular impressions concerning that per-sonage, and speaks of him as follows: Sitting Bull has never been either a Chief or a warrior, and yet his influ-ence over his tribe is stronger than that which he would exercise in either of those capacities. The head soldier company at Chicago, was arrested at Hudson, N. Y., yesterday, with nearly \$4,000 of the stolen money.

An Arctic expedition will be started early next year for the purpose of re-covering the relics of the Franklin ex-pedition and obtaining the reward ofof those capacities. The head soldier is not Sitting Bull, but Long Dog, one ered by the British government. of the most notorious of the Sioux Chiefs. Though he is neither a Chief nor a warrior, Sitting Bull is a necrom-ancer. He is a "medicine man" of A young lady, in conversation with a gentleman, spoke of having resided in St. Louis. "Was St. Louis your native place?" asked the gentleman. "Well, yes, part of the time," responded the The series of dime entertainments at

tained his power for ten consecutive years. In this respect his position as the counsellor of his people is greater than that of any Cabinet Minister in the civilized world. Yet his course has been extremely simple. He merely marked out a clear line of policy, and had the pluck to pursue it under all circumstances. He said in 1967, "Let us have nothing to do with the Americans; let us make no peace with them; let us live and die like Indians." Adhering to this policy, never swerving from it, always succeeding with it, he has naturally carried his people with him. This the secret of his power and of the apparent infallibility of his ademergency, his dreams are reckoned by the Sioux around him as more infallible than Newton's tests or Herschel's

Oil in paying quantities has been found in Ventura county, Cal., right on the sea shore, where it can be observations. His omens of the war ple there claim that they can ship oil to the foreign markets cheaper than it path, his prescience regarding the buf-falo and other game have never failed s done from New York and Philadel-Consequently he is to-day as sein his dominion over the minds and fears of those about him as the War Chiefs are in the confidence of The Australian American mail, reached Queenstown via San Francisco and their followers in battle. Indeed, he New York. It came from Sidney in 42 directs the events of war and peace days, making the best time on record and was only one day behind the Britwith the skill of a Senate and the

authority of a President united in one parture from his own camp Sitting Bull had lost a son. He was, therefore, in mourning, which was signified by a red handkerchief, wound around his head, as he sat in a corner, mysterious as ever, among the shadows. Throughout the night-a bright moonlight one above the roof and walls that encompassed him and his Chiefs—he made "medicine" and told fiis dreams. Near him was squatted a solitary squaw, who mouned and grouned occasionally in response to his adjurations. In the meantime sentinels passed to and fro. The calls of the night sounded, and the decision between peace and war, on the part of 2,000 savages, Ishmaelites and outlaws, in respect to the people of the United States, waited in the brain of their ablest man. There he sat on a dirty floor in his blankets, in rapt meditation, mute and motion-

ton per mile, and an average of 1.28 ning of the late Indian wars the most noted Indian of the period, and now A woodpecker bored a hole in the vision of an Indian's face.

norance nor cruelty nor savages as bar, barous as any displayed in savage history has detracted in the least from the expression of manhood and womaning expression of manhood and womaning out the woodpecker, and have since filled the interior with honey. And now man, the sovereign despoiler, has now man, the sovereign despoiler, has discovered the hoard, and resolved to heads of cabbage, 1,000 bushels of corn, 10,000 hads of celery.

The appropriate agreed to an arm 20,000 men. The for 25,000. enerally admitted shrinkage in values senses. He wore a quiet, ironical f all other property, calls on railroad smile. His black hair streamed down house in which she stept burned to ompanies to reduce their shares of along his beardless and swarthy cheeks stocks and bonds down to the figures over clean-cut ears not burdened with for which equally good lines can be ornaments. His red mourning hand-built and equipped to-day. He says that a reorganization of non-aying roads could be made on a basis speckled with white dots. His blankreal instead of fictitious value, and ets wraped negligently around him re-

treacherons friend, this model, in sooth of Machiavelli's own sort, squatted and took out his pipe and smoked it, and expressed, with his insolent man-ner, the following sentiment: "This

In his conversation with me at Ujiji

view me can go to the devil."

Livingstone ascribed much just praise to all of the region west of Goma Mountains. It is a most remarkable region-more remarkable than anything have seen in Africa. Its woods or forests or jungles or bush—I do not know by what particular tern to desig-nate the crowded, tall, straight trees rising from an impenetrable under-growth of bush, creepers, thorns, gums, palms, fronds, canes and grass -are sublime, even terrible. the State government, any such un-seemly and terrible scenes as were pre-sented in sister States, of civil disor-overything looks charming. Take your seemly and terrible scenes as were presented in sister States, of civil disorder, anarchy, and murder. He trusts that the time may speedily come that the time may speedily come be it the crest of a ridge, the summit be it the crest of a rock, and if any conflict between them be turned over to that class of demagogues who, possessed of neither, would fatten at thousand different outlines are in view of ridges and ranges, peakes and cones the boldly waving or softly rolling of gradual or abrupt slope of mounds, little patches of levels, of the grand "Suppressed to Pind."—Savings bank after savings bank fails; railroad after railroad turns out to be insolvent, insity of form. You will exclaim that sity of form. You will exclaim that you see the splendor of the tropicspany goes to pieces; and then, as if it that you have caught nature rejoicing could afford some satisfaction to the and happy. Over all she has flung victims who have lost their money, the well-meaning but intelligent trustees come out with a solemn assurance that they are greatly surprised to find that the institution with which they have the institution with which their money, the well-meaning but intelligent trustees are blooming; the valleys and basins exhalo perfume; the rocks wear garlands of creepers; the hills and ridges are blooming; the valleys and basins exhalo perfume; the rocks wear garlands of creepers; the stems of the trustees are clothed with mosses; a thousand a surface of the complex trustees are clothed with mosses; a thousand trustees are clothed with the same than the complex trustees are clothed with mosses; a thousand trustees are clothed with mosses; a thousand trustees are clothed with mosses; a thousand trustees are clothed with the complex trustees are clothed with mosses; a thousand trustees are clothed with the clothed trustees are clothed with the clo been nominally connected is such a deplorable condition. They are condemned by the very plea made in their own defense. A trustee, a president, a director, has no right to be suprised at the state of the company of which he has been appointed one of the caretakers. Surprise implies in itself previous ignorance, and it is an imperative vious ignorance, and it is an imperative duty of every principal officer in a company to keep himself constantly interest three copy of an African forest. Their ture copy of an African

> with the clearness of his head the next morning, and he at once gave up both of tall trees you see, and that beautiful gorgeous poison bush is nearly thirty feet high, and those green banks of vegetation in those hollows are almost even at public banquets and dinner parties at his own house. As to spirits they were always out of the question impenetrable forast belts .- [H. M. Stanley, in N. Y. Herald. with him .- New York Sun.

It costs Detroit \$10,000 per month t pay its city officials.

A St. Johns man, named McCloud had 5 horses, worth about \$100 each,

Cooper institute, N. Y., has proved a very great success. Every Thursday night the great hall is filled to overflow-Rev. Bishop Borgess administered the rite of confirmation to 130 persons ing with respectable working people, clerks apprentices, and shop girls, who at the Polish church in Bay City Oct.

The litigation concerning the tunnel paid \$65 for sheep killed by their dogs, under the Hudson river has ended by a and the dogs are not worth much ompromise, and work will be resumed. It is expected that passengers will be able to go from Jersey City to New A petition is circulating in Allegan,

asking congress to appropriate \$15,000 for a preliminary survey of the Michi-York through the tunnel in two mingan ship canal.

from this state. An appartus costing \$40,000, for manufacturing acetic acid from the

smoke of the turnace at Bangor, Van Buren county, is being made. There are too many men now-a-days

near Watervliet, Berrien county, this

season sweet potatoes weighing five and a half pounds. ifax, says that about 500 witnesses have been examined before the fishery The Port Sanilac postoffice was rob-

vete in Flint that the common council has directed that signs be placed on houses where he disease prevails.

which 714 were recovered, and 216, worth \$10,570, accounted for by the recovery of the contents from the thief or advertised to be sold at auction, under A two-year-old son of H. W. Chester,

barn Sunday evening to see about a noise out the; he has not been seen or Some boys lighted a fire in John Wilson's barn at St. Joseph for the At three o'clock Sitting entered, followed by Spotted Eagle and the rest of his train. Fow for the first time was visible to white men since the beginning of the late Indian wars the most

up about \$3,000,000. In that time 422, 713 immigrants entered the United

a sporting dog of that place has been trained to climb trees after squirrels. Well, the big potato and squash stor-ies are nearly over for the season, and seat, which he expects will become vashes an elaborate special report on the dog stories may as well commence, if they are rather large. throughout the prominent hog and corn producing sections of the West. The general result indicates a probable

large basis of supply for next spring and summer, with a general healthier condition of hogs compared with last years' and probably an increase in the A strange young man, entirely naked

with being the chief actor in a grave new cases and 6 deaths were reported, with 138 persons under treatment. It is thought, however, that the progress by Sheriff Smoke in Abilene, Kan. and

> There is weeping and wailing among the young men of Gratiot county. They refrained from winning the heart and

the ground, taking with it Christ. Reli-fuse's saloon and Piersons meat mark-et. Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss is about \$6,000; insurance small.

From Johnstown, Barry comes a story that a disguised ma broke into a house and ordered a little Petersburg, on board the steam yacht | boy who was alone to get a large sum Northern Star, the father and son were of money which was known to be i walking on deck. The latter was puf-fing away his after-dinner cigar. "I room to got the money, but instead

very fond of whist, and, like him, con-sidered himself to be one of the best troit, is 79. The united ages of the of players. When he removed to New six are 501 years. York and become connected with the Harlem Railroad, he had to spend two or three evenings a week at the Union Club. But he noticed that tobacco on the bank a few days ago, and getting beyond their depth, a little sister

18 months ago. A club was found

The Plainwell manufacturing com-pany's buildings were destroyed by fire Nov. 4th. Loss \$5,000.

Chas. Wilson has killed 20 deer this year by running them into Portage Lake and then going for them in boats James Tripp, of Coldwater, has in-vented a cotton-picking machine that will clean 2 rows of cotton at once as

At Jackson, Thursday, N. T. Foster, employed in the prison wagon shop, was injured by a car falling upon him. It is thought he will die.

The friends of Oria H. Ormsby, of Perry, who has been missing since Oct. 17, have gone to Chesaning to see if he of that vicinity.

county is the 80 acre tract of W. H. Fairchild, who has gathered this season 600 bushels of wheat, 278 of barley, 425 of cats, 1,000 of corn, 100 of potatoes, and 14 tons of hay.

Five men at Pike station on the At-autic & Great Western Railroad, Ohio who lived well without any apparent means of support, was suspected of a plot to rob a hardware store Wednesday night. Ten citizens secreted themselves in the store and captured the

Mr. Wm. Tobey, of Climax, informs us that A. J. Harden, a young man at work for him, husked for him on Wednesday, Oct. 31st, one hundred and twenty-eight bushels of corn in eleven hours! He took down his shocks and and his stalks. If any one can beat that let him come to the front .- [Kala

zoo Telegraph. The Eastern Asylum for the Insane, at Poutise, is fast approaching comple-tion. The gas-fitting is complete, and he steam apparatus is getting into place. The water supply is assured by the 60-foot well, which is supple mented by an artesian well of 28,000 gallon power, and six immense cisterns. The question of sewerage still per-

Hanging in a spider's web upon the outside of a door at Pointe aux Peaux, about 5 feet from the floor, is the body of a mouse with its feet nicely bound n a gossamer web, indicating that it had been captured while alive and tied to prevent struggling. The most re-markable thing is the ingenuity in lifting to such an elevation a weight so uch greater than its own. After securely fastening the monse, it was sus pended by a thread reaching about ur feet up the wall; then just like a pendulum, the body was swung a few inches to the side, which raised it a ritle; here it was fastened until a new

MATTERS IN WASHINGTON.

agreed to an army bill on the basis of 20,000 men. The republicans will fight

The senators have a custom of aplying in advance for desks in the antageous one than they occupy, and

hat the regiments which are distinct-United States army shall semain so no longer, but that colored recruits should scattered throughout the service he white men. The idea is that colered troops are not usually competent officer themselves; while, if distrib ated throughout the army, they might be useful as cooks, teamsters, etc.,

Hills and returned is a big gun at the village drug store, and feels called up-on to tell the truth when narrating his adventures. Such a man, named Curt, was telling, the other night, how many Indians he had killed during his three

After he had talked half an hour, one

"Is that all?" exclaimed the unabashhave left out a week's work there some

indians, why didn't you stay there? demanded another suspicious listener.
"Well, the truth is, gentlemen, I was afraid of raining my squinted along my gun-barrel so much that my face was being drawn all out f shape, and the sight was so far gone hat I had to be led out by a dog."
"And you killed Indians while in

tle mean about it, I couldn't see to shoot, and so I run 'em down and

ellence and then some one said that Eph Francis had bought a new coon dog.— Bismark (D. T.) Tribune.

Democratic Efforts to Raise the Wind.

Medical.

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mounts to 3406,579,352, or an average of \$58,370 per mile of road, and an in-

imounts in the aggregate to \$287,022, 38, an increase of \$2,068,208, or 72-100 of 1 per cent, over the previous year. This total cost equals \$54,835 per mile owned, and the proportion of the same invested in Michigan is \$160.

The aggregate earnings of the sever-I roads in this State for the year were \$40,383,220; a decrease from the reted to this State is \$17,704,607. The earnings from passengers were \$11,-263,944; from freight, \$26,845,752; from mails, \$1,074,785; from express, \$750,725; from other sources, \$339,014. The earnings per mile of road were \$7,094.39. The gross earnings of our

158,364 in 1873 to \$45,899,290 in 1874, \$41,085,921 in 1875, and \$40,383,220 in

for the year, \$40,625,010, a sum \$660,-The total amount expended for the peration of our roads for the year was 26,885,103, a snm less by \$2,700,518 than the previous year. The propor-Michigan is \$13,230,186, and the average expense of operation per mile of cond was \$,688. The classified expenes were, for maintenance of way and 1,342,372 from the previous year; for aintenance of motive power and cars,

earnings was 65.07, as against In 1873 seven roads failed to make heir earnings equal the expense of opration; in 1874 four roads, in 1875 six coads, and in 1876 five roads are reported as under similar embarrass-

pove total, \$9,675,854 are reported to have been paid, and \$3,155,840 as renounted to \$2,253 per mile of road, and was S1 78-100 per cent, of the

a total deficit for the year of \$3,734,-ies, a less deficit by \$54,969 than for

answered the son, throwing the cigar overboard. And he has never smoked

STATE NEWS.

Jackson is going to have a new ward fined \$25 each, for selling beer on Sun-day.

Diphtheria is subsiding in Chesaning. The few new cases reported are of a milder type.

killed by the cars a few days ago. A man named Burch was arreseted at Bronson Saturday and lodged in lail at Coldwater to await trial for forgery

Two men in Gratiot county have just paid \$65 for sheep killed by their dogs,

During four days last week over 30-, 000,000 feet of lumber was received at Chicago, more than half of which was

who in the winter want to work in harvest and in the summer want to shovel snow, -- Manchester Enterprise,

tradictory, and there is no indication of the result. The cases close December 16, when the deliberation begins. The diptheria is so prevalent and se-

a chattel mortgage. I Port Huron, fell in such a way as to A well-to-do farmer of Mt. Vernon, cut its tongue with its teeth, and N. H., took his gun and started for his Monday it died from loss of blood,

was made real Cooper's often derided vision of an Indian's face. Neither ignorance nor cruelty nor savages as bar, barous as any displayed in savage his-

house in which she stept burned to have come or gone through the Port conceal the act, about three o'clock Huron custom house in the last eleven Wednesday morning, at a station eight years. The duties received here figure miles west of Indianapolis. Her parents, in the lower part of the house, escaped from the burning building .-States at that port. The deed is supposed to be due to the

West. the state exchanges saving that there is | ively composed of colored men in the a girl in the Brubaker settlement. increase of five per cent, in the number Clare county, with feet 151 inches long, of hogs for winter marketing, and a but that she manages to get around

Chesaning for several days, but has eluded all attempts at capture. A large United States minister to Japan con-cerning the cholera at Yokohama. Ac-to be an escaped lunatic. cording to a published statement of the board of health of that city the disease is pronounced to be Asiatic cholera. On the 24th of September 15 robbery which was committed in Rox-

> and pretty school marm, when she was ores. "I find," he exclaimed, "that only a school marm. Now comes an you have killed 1,500 savages in three English attorney, and shows that she is heiress to an estate of \$20,000. At Mair, Nov. 1st, at 11 A. M., a fire broke out in Armstrong & Swarthout's

fing away his after-dinner cigar. "I wish you would give up that smoking habit of yours. I'll give you \$10,000 if you do it," said the the Commodore abruptly "You need not give me any money. Your wish is quite sufficient,"

There was a reunion of the older the mean about it. I couldn't see to shoot, and so I run 'em down and brought a gun and shot the would-be kicked 'em to death. It wasn't manly in me, and I want to ask the forgive nees of you gentlemen, right here and now!"

There was a reunion of the older

ting beyond their depth, a little sister eight years old waded into the river up to her neck, and getting hold of the clothing of one of the boys, who were club and whist. The same thing happened with wine. He likes a glass of
champague, but having discovered or
imagined that his head felt it next day,
he never touches any wine now, not
the strength and disparent
Great excitement has been created in
Huron county by the discovery in Col-Huron county by the discovery in Colfax township of some human bones and some clothing which was identified as the clothing of George Fuller, who disappeared from Lake township about

Total New Income and the toyear's business of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$857,480, a not gain of \$1,109,712, as against a total not deficit in \$157 of \$157,480, and \$157,480, and \$157,480, and \$157,480, and \$157,480, and \$157,480, and \$157,480

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s the wild man prowling in the woods One of the best farms of Genesses

plexes the authorities

The Senate Tuesday confirmed Wm. G. Leduc, of Minnesota, commission

Gen. Ransom, of South Carolina, went through the melancholy form of ap-plying for Morton's seat. But Ben Hill has espeed the climax for audacirated at any rate in two years.

ease they should prove unfit for strict

militarg duty.

of the listeners, who had kent track of he number killed, exhibited the figed Black-Hiller; "why, I believe you

he election. A few days ago a circu lar was issued by Augustus Schell, as chairman of the State Central Commitand Democrate alike, calling on them to contribute \$25, the alternative being a loss of the privilege. Many of these circulars are now being returned with flat refusals to comply, and the prospects for a rich harvest from this source are extremely slim. This pros-titution of the Gubernatorial office by hands, and furnishes good captal for

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